

Local Boy In Korean Area On USS Wiltzie

Serving aboard the destroyer USS Wiltzie on her third overseas campaign since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea is Stanley R. Smith, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Smith of 1517 West 219th St. The Wiltzie is one of the few ships in the fleet receiving two months combat pay. This was received for remaining in action against enemy fire in Wonsan, Korea, during March and April 1952.

Junior Harbor Pigeon Racer's Bird Wins Race

A junior member of the Harbor Racing Association, Willard Wickers, broke into the win column this week when his Blue Check pigeon flew from Fresno to Torrance in five hours and 26 minutes, averaging 41 miles per hour. J. R. Richhart's bird took second and Mike McNerny's third. Four out of the first five birds to finish at the top were bred by Charles Schlenker, who took fourth place.



TEEN QUEEN CANDIDATE . . . Renee Dey, 16, of 238 E. 231st St., is the tenth contestant for the "Queen of the Teens" contest sponsored by the Carson Chamber of Commerce as the feature of its annual Community Carnival scheduled late next month. Lloyd Desmond, chairman, said the contestants reported a brisk ticket sale during the first week of the campaign. Renee is shown here, modeling one of the cashmere sweaters to be awarded as a bonus prize and with the refrigerator, which will be one of the carnival's top awards.

Notes on Narbonne

Classrooms Prepare For Open House

By ADRIENNE SIDWELL
Exactly a week from today will be Open House at Narbonne. Many of the classrooms are being prepared for this big day. The rhythmic class, under the directing of Miss Richardson Teach, will present a full dance program "Through the Years."

Narbonne's first hot rod show will be staged Sunday, May 10 on the boy's athletic field starting from noon 'till sundown. Trophies, \$175 worth, will be given according to appearance and craftsmanship. The club competing include the Deacons Highwaymen, Sons of Satan, Boat Kings, and many other clubs.

June 12th has been set for the Scholarship Society's Life Members Reunion Party. Life members are urged to contact the Scholarship Society if they have not received an invitation yet. Please give address and if married, married name.

Girls, don't forget to attend the Girls League noon assembly today. There's a good program. Also girls, don't forget that May 14th is Cotton Day.

Two weeks from tomorrow the Servj Latin Club (Latin Slaves) will have its annual Banquet in the school cafeteria. The Slaves are hard at work on different committees to make this banquet a big success.

Last Monday started a new season for the S. G. A. A. The sports for this second ten weeks are softball, tennis, and badminton.

Members of the Sr. G. A. A. board will be participants at Harbor Junior College's Playday. The board members, who will play volleyball and double tennis are: Joyce Bernhardt, Virginia Buchanan, Shirley Endo, Patsy Smith, Betty Glynnskog, Barbara Irvin, Judy Patterson, Marie Traunfelder, Don Ann Long, Barbara Cracneln, Marlene Schildmeyer, and Beth Schlenker. Mrs. Niersbach will be a special guest.

The V. F. W. Hall was practically jumpin' last Friday evening as the Jobs Daughters had a stag and couple dance, which was really swell!

Four Narbonne students went to the Los Angeles Museum last Sunday to see the annual Science Fair which ends today.

Efforts to line up a sure-fire program for the four day event. Chet Smith, chairman of the Queen contest, said other late starters could qualify by May 1. Pictures of all candidates will be made at the 8 p.m. report meeting Friday, Desmond said. Photos of the contestants will be used on posters advertising the community project.

B. S. Talk

(Barber Shoppers)
By DOUG McCLAY

FUN AT ANOTHER CHAPTER!

Over at the Huntington Park Chapter Monday Night . . . Along with the coffee, and doughnuts was something real crazy! Seems that chapter took to their bosoms a high school quartet to nurture. And nurture they did! Said quartet won first honors at the society-sponsored SPEBSQSA high school quartet contest in Long Beach the previous Sunday . . . And a more enthusiastic group I have yet to see. Both the quartet and the chapter members! The quartet was voted in unanimously as full fledged and paid up members of the society, their dues being paid out of the chapter treasury. And boy, that quartet deserved it! Man! You should have heard them. They've been together but two months, and you would have sworn they were old timers! Swipes and curves you never heard before, AND that quartet will be in

Torrance Saturday, May 2, at our own ladies night and new members initiation . . . AND the public is invited. AND said ladies night to be at the Bettie Thomas Studio at Torrance Blvd. and Crenshaw.

Reason several of our members were in Huntington Park was to discuss a joint three-chapter installation of newly elected officers. There will be a big dinner and nothing but fun, 'cause some top quartets will be asked to entertain us!

While there, we all practiced on the songs we will sing in the combined, THREE HUNDRED MAN barber shop chorus at the Far Western District quartet contest in Long Beach April 25. Yes, that's this Saturday. Now there is a deal. The best quartets in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii will compete to see who goes to Detroit next June to vie for international champs.

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Ticket Sales For Carson Area Carnival Booming

Ticket sales for the Carson Community Carnival, scheduled for May 21 to 24, are booming far beyond early expectations. Lloyd Desmond, general chairman announced.

The lovely young ladies, seeking the title of "Queen of the Teens" report brisk sales during the first week of the campaign, and each predicted she would qualify for bonus prizes.

Latest to join the list of candidates is red-haired Renee Dey of 238 E. 231st St. Despite the late start, Renee predicted she would be in the thick of the scramble to decide the queen title.

At least one girl, and possibly two others, will have qualified for cashmere sweater prizes to be awarded each contestant selling 500 tickets, by the report meeting scheduled Friday. Other valuable prizes also will be presented each contestant selling sufficient tickets. The winner will receive a \$100 wardrobe in addition to being crowned Queen of the Teens.

Meanwhile, Desmond and other committee members continued

Driving Rights Faken From 11 Local Drivers

Eleven drivers in the local area lost their licenses during the period Apr. 6 to 10, according to a bulletin from the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Having licenses revoked or suspended were James M. Barker, Torrance Hotel; Mervin Boll, 2521 W. Carson St.; Gary Bollinger, 20524 New Hampshire; Earl Graybeal, 4230 180th St.; John Johnson, 2113 S. Hobart Blvd.; Luvajean Verry, 1524 W. 223rd St.; James Wade, 1038 W. 254th St., Harbor City; all suspended following an accident for failure to meet the requirements of the financial responsibility law.

Rufus Jones, 1307 1/2 W. 223rd St., license taken for inability to drive safely; Howard Lockhart, 1433 W. 215th St., revoked because of third drunken offense; Ottilio Ortiz, 1238 E. 213th St., suspended for first drunken driving offense; and Robert Sanderson, 24117 Pennsylvania Ave., Lomita, revoked because of vehicle title.

Convicted of a traffic offense but with no suspension recommended were Joseph Campazze, 2763 Sonoma St.; Erwin Mackey, 2312 1/2 246th St., Lomita; Floyd Morgan, 21226 1/2 S. Main St.; and Jay Ostrom, 1613 W. 204th St.

Those who have had their drivers' licenses reinstated are Donald Beaver, 2159 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita; Frank Herman, 1917 W. 22nd St.; Anne Kerdoon, 17310 Wilkie Ave.; and Jose Ramirez, 1337 W. 223rd St.

Highway Patrol Warns of High Rural Death Rate

With an eye on the spring weather that invites long weekend drives, the California Highway Patrol this week reminded Torrance motorists that the traffic death toll on rural highways is more than twice that of city streets.

Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell said that so far this year about 9 persons have died in rural mishaps to every 4 killed in accidents within cities.

He also noted that last month the total number of rural traffic deaths rose 18 per cent after a five-month downward trend.

High speed and the resulting severity of rural accidents is the chief reason for the wide difference between the two death rates, he said.

Caldwell cautioned motorists against false security when driving on straight, level stretches of good highway and when the weather is clear and the pavement dry.

The overwhelming majority of fatal and injury accidents occur under just those conditions, he said.

On narrow, twisting mountain roads or in rain, snow or fog most drivers realize extra care is needed and act accordingly, he said.

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